

ROSEBEN SHOWS HIS SPEED IN MILE AND EIGHTH TRIAL

Fast Gelding Reaches the Mile in 1.41 1-5 and Is Never Extended at Any Part—Gallops at "The Bay."

Victims Penned in Wreckage of Chicago Mail and St. Louis Express.

FOUR DIE AWAITING AID

Those Who Escaped Could Do Nothing and Rescue Crews Were Too Late.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 5.—Ten persons are dead as a result of the head-on collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Clover Creek Junction, last night. Six were killed outright and four died as a result of injuries received.

About twenty of the passengers and train crew were more or less seriously injured, but as far as known all will recover.

The trains were known as No. 18, the Chicago Mail, eastbound, and the first, or Chicago, section of the Chicago and St. Louis Express, westbound.

With the exception of the last-named man, all of those killed were on the eastbound train.

The disaster in one sense is the result of a costly freight wreck which occurred at Union Furnace, Pa., at 8:21 o'clock last night. An eastbound freight train burst an axle near the forward end of the train and twenty-seven loaded cars piled up over and over, blocking all tracks.

The Petersburgh branch is used by the company for the movement of its passenger traffic.

Ran on Single Track.

The Chicago section of the Chicago and St. Louis Express, train No. 18, was one of the trains caught in the wreck and it was given orders to come west to Altoona by way of the Petersburgh branch. It was the first train to be started west over the branch.

About the same time train No. 18, known as the Chicago Mail, left this city to round the neck by way of the same branch, which is a single track line. The two trains met head on at a short distance east of Clover Creek Junction while running at fair speed.

The collision came as a result of a misunderstanding of orders on the part of the crew of the Chicago and St. Louis Express.

The two engines plowed into each other and were wrecked, as were also the coach attached to the Chicago mail train No. 18 and five mail cars.

Crushed Under Wrecks.

The latter train on reaching Altoona from the West had the coach attached to the rear, but when it was sent south over the Petersburgh branch, the coach was directly back of the engine. It carried about twenty-five or thirty passengers in the coach and the wrecking covered the track for a considerable distance and some of the killed and injured were pinned under the wreckage.

The news of the wreck was conveyed to this city and the first orders of the railroad officials here were to dispatch physicians to the scene from Huntington, Williamsport, and Honesdale, and then to send wrecking crews to clear away the debris and render all the aid possible.

Lucky on No. 21.

No passenger on train No. 21 was killed. Baggage-master Herr was a victim of the wreck. He was thrown from his car by the force of the collision and he died on his way to Altoona.

The crew and passengers of the Chicago Mail were not so fortunate. P. T. Harder was killed outright in the coach.

The passengers were caught under the wreckage by the falling up of the mail cars on the coach. This made it impossible for those not injured to render aid to the injured. The wreckage was not cleared away until the arrival of the wrecking crews.

Died in the Wreck.

GRAVESSEND, May 5.—It was quite fascinating to see the early morning hours at the Gravesend track, but about 8 o'clock it cleared up, and then there were several very nice workouts. The work of Roseben was quite good, and this big gelding must not be turned down until given another chance.

The following were the best gallops: ROSEBEN—Worked in .011, .034, .036-5, .040-5, .042-5, .044-5, .046-5, .048-5, .050-5, .052-5, .054-5, .056-5, .058-5, .060-5, .062-5, .064-5, .066-5, .068-5, .070-5, .072-5, .074-5, .076-5, .078-5, .080-5, .082-5, .084-5, .086-5, .088-5, .090-5, .092-5, .094-5, .096-5, .098-5, .100-5, .102-5, .104-5, .106-5, .108-5, .110-5, .112-5, .114-5, .116-5, .118-5, .120-5, .122-5, .124-5, .126-5, .128-5, .130-5, .132-5, .134-5, .136-5, .138-5, .140-5, .142-5, .144-5, .146-5, .148-5, .150-5, .152-5, .154-5, .156-5, .158-5, .160-5, .162-5, .164-5, .166-5, .168-5, .170-5, .172-5, .174-5, .176-5, .178-5, .180-5, .182-5, .184-5, .186-5, .188-5, .190-5, .192-5, .194-5, .196-5, .198-5, .200-5, .202-5, .204-5, .206-5, .208-5, .210-5, .212-5, .214-5, .216-5, .218-5, .220-5, .222-5, .224-5, .226-5, .228-5, .230-5, .232-5, .234-5, .236-5, .238-5, .240-5, .242-5, .244-5, .246-5, .248-5, .250-5, .252-5, .254-5, .256-5, .258-5, .260-5, .262-5, .264-5, .266-5, .268-5, .270-5, .272-5, .274-5, .276-5, .278-5, .280-5, .282-5, .284-5, .286-5, .288-5, .290-5, .292-5, .294-5, .296-5, .298-5, .300-5, .302-5, .304-5, .306-5, .308-5, .310-5, .312-5, .314-5, .316-5, .318-5, .320-5, .322-5, .324-5, .326-5, .328-5, .330-5, .332-5, .334-5, .336-5, .338-5, .340-5, .342-5, .344-5, .346-5, .348-5, .350-5, .352-5, .354-5, .356-5, .358-5, .360-5, .362-5, .364-5, .366-5, .368-5, .370-5, .372-5, .374-5, .376-5, .378-5, .380-5, .382-5, .384-5, .386-5, .388-5, .390-5, .392-5, .394-5, .396-5, .398-5, .400-5, .402-5, .404-5, .406-5, .408-5, .410-5, .412-5, .414-5, .416-5, .418-5, .420-5, .422-5, .424-5, .426-5, .428-5, .430-5, .432-5, .434-5, .436-5, .438-5, .440-5, .442-5, .444-5, .446-5, .448-5, .450-5, .452-5, .454-5, .456-5, .458-5, .460-5, .462-5, .464-5, .466-5, .468-5, .470-5, .472-5, .474-5, .476-5, .478-5, .480-5, .482-5, .484-5, .486-5, .488-5, .490-5, .492-5, .494-5, .496-5, .498-5, .500-5, .502-5, .504-5, .506-5, .508-5, .510-5, .512-5, .514-5, .516-5, .518-5, .520-5, .522-5, .524-5, .526-5, .528-5, .530-5, .532-5, .534-5, .536-5, .538-5, .540-5, .542-5, .544-5, .546-5, .548-5, .550-5, .552-5, .554-5, .556-5, .558-5, .560-5, .562-5, .564-5, .566-5, .568-5, .570-5, .572-5, .574-5, .576-5, .578-5, .580-5, .582-5, .584-5, .586-5, .588-5, .590-5, .592-5, .594-5, .596-5, .598-5, .600-5, .602-5, .604-5, .606-5, .608-5, .610-5, .612-5, .614-5, .616-5, .618-5, .620-5, .622-5, .624-5, .626-5, .628-5, .630-5, .632-5, .634-5, .636-5, .638-5, .640-5, .642-5, .644-5, .646-5, .648-5, .650-5, .652-5, .654-5, .656-5, .658-5, .660-5, .662-5, .664-5, .666-5, .668-5, .670-5, .672-5, .674-5, .676-5, .678-5, .680-5, .682-5, .684-5, .686-5, .688-5, .690-5, .692-5, .694-5, .696-5, .698-5, .700-5, .702-5, .704-5, .706-5, .708-5, .710-5, .712-5, .714-5, .716-5, .718-5, .720-5, .722-5, .724-5, .726-5, .728-5, .730-5, .732-5, .734-5, .736-5, .738-5, .740-5, .742-5, .744-5, .746-5, .748-5, .750-5, .752-5, .754-5, .756-5, .758-5, .760-5, .762-5, .764-5, .766-5, .768-5, .770-5, .772-5, .774-5, .776-5, .778-5, .780-5, .782-5, .784-5, .786-5, .788-5, .790-5, .792-5, .794-5, .796-5, .798-5, .800-5, .802-5, .804-5, .806-5, .808-5, .810-5, .812-5, .814-5, .816-5, .818-5, .820-5, .822-5, .824-5, .826-5, .828-5, .830-5, .832-5, .834-5, .836-5, .838-5, .840-5, .842-5, .844-5, .846-5, .848-5, .850-5, .852-5, .854-5, .856-5, .858-5, .860-5, .862-5, .864-5, .866-5, .868-5, .870-5, .872-5, .874-5, .876-5, .878-5, .880-5, .882-5, .884-5, .886-5, .888-5, .890-5, .892-5, .894-5, .896-5, .898-5, .900-5, .902-5, .904-5, .906-5, .908-5, .910-5, .912-5, .914-5, .916-5, .918-5, .920-5, .922-5, .924-5, .926-5, .928-5, .930-5, .932-5, .934-5, .936-5, .938-5, .940-5, .942-5, .944-5, .946-5, .948-5, .950-5, .952-5, .954-5, .956-5, .958-5, .960-5, .962-5, .964-5, .966-5, .968-5, .970-5, .972-5, .974-5, .976-5, .978-5, .980-5, .982-5, .984-5, .986-5, .988-5, .990-5, .992-5, .994-5, .996-5, .998-5, 1.000-5.

UNCLE URAH—One mile in 1.50, breezing .10 pounds up. Is hardly ready to run his race.

LADY SLAVEY—Four furlongs in 1.00, breezing .10 pounds up. Has not shown much.

DIPIE JANE—Four furlongs in 1.00, breezing .10 pounds up. Only ordinary but ready to race.

COMMUNIPAW—Four furlongs in 1.00, breezing .10 pounds up. Has shown speed but her race is not known.

KEATOR—Three furlongs in 0.57-15, breezing .10 pounds up. Has much speed as yet.

TAMORA—Four furlongs in 0.55, breezing .10 pounds up. Has very little class.

BEHMER—Five furlongs in 1.02-5, breezing .10 pounds up. Good work and has at his.

FRANK LORD—Four furlongs in 0.55, breezing .10 pounds up. Very clean and thorough.

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DRY DOLLAR—Four furlongs in 0.55-15, breezing .10 pounds up. Not of much account.

KING PEPPER—Six furlongs in 1.17-5, breezing .10 pounds up. Seems to be heading to best form.

CLARK GRIPPI—Six furlongs in 1.12-5, breezing .10 pounds up. Has his speed and is in good form.

NEW YORK—Four furlongs in 0.51-5, breezing .10 pounds up. Never in better form.

OSMUNDAL—Four furlongs in 0.53-5, breezing .10 pounds up. Good work and is as good as he ever was.

BULLS EYE—Six furlongs in 1.13-5, breezing .10 pounds up. Is doing well.

DUENNA—Five furlongs in 1.00, breezing .10 pounds up. Should race better next time.

DOC KYLE—Five furlongs in 1.02-15, breezing .10 pounds up. Has speed and is in good form.

COLONIAL GIRL—One mile in 1.43-5, breezing .10 pounds up. She appears to be heading to best form.

MABEL RICHARDSON—One mile in 1.42-5, breezing .10 pounds up. She is headed by her race.

MASCALINO—Four furlongs in 0.55-25, breezing .10 pounds up. Has not shown a great deal.

YOUNG WOMAN IN AUTO CRASH HIDES IDENTITY

Goes to Hospital, but Takes Precautions to Conceal Name.

Two Others Disappear

Man in Wrecked Vehicle to Save Victim Notoriety Scraps with Police and Is Arrested.

Extraordinary efforts were made today to conceal the identity of a handsome, expensively groomed young woman who was injured in an automobile accident just before dawn at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and St. Nicholas avenue. She was sent to Washington Heights Hospital, but later taken home by friends, her injuries not being so serious as was at first supposed.

It is said that she is Mrs. M. L. Sprout, a widow, living at the Hotel Lexington, No. 135 West Forty-seventh street.

Dr. A. Wylie Moore, house physician at the hotel, was summoned to-day to the hospital, presumably for a conference concerning the condition of Mrs. Sprout. It is reported that the injured woman will be removed to a private hospital for an operation if her injuries permit.

Companions Uninjured.

Robert Shaw, of No. 31 Sidney place, Brooklyn, was running the automobile at the time of the accident. With him, besides Mrs. Sprout, were another man and a woman, who escaped without giving their names. Shaw resisted vigorously when a policeman insisted on sending the injured woman to a hospital and was arrested after a fight.

The number of the machine is 23,702. According to the State registry A. W. Schelle, of No. 763 Fifth avenue, owns this machine. Mr. Schelle says that his machine is in the garage and was not out last night.

The automobile, a big black touring car, was coming south through St. Nicholas avenue at a fair rate of speed. In it had Shaw were two women, both young and both dressed in the best style, and a second man. Shaw was at the wheel. By his side sat one of the women. The other man and woman were on the rear seat.

Car Hit Auto in Centre.

Just as the automobile was crossing One Hundred and Forty-fifth street a Kingsbridge car came spinning along, going east. The motorman had not time to stop, and the car hit the automobile in the center, tossing it into the air as a boy would toss a ball. The automobile and its four occupants fell in a heap at the side of the street.

The actions of Shaw and his guests brought Policeman Lombard. The car had come to a stop and the excitement was intense.

"Who is responsible for this?" the policeman asked.

"It's no affair of yours," answered Shaw. "We don't want any notoriety over this matter. You will just please go on your way."

Just then a second automobile containing two men and two women drew up.

"I am going to put this injured woman in this machine with my friends," declared Shaw. He reached forward as though to seize the unconscious woman, when the policeman fell upon him. Instantly there was a fight. Shaw is a brute, and it was only after the policeman had used his club that he was controlled.

"I will arrest you now for disorderly conduct and for resisting an officer," declared the policeman, and he led Shaw away to the station-house. Instantly the automobile containing the second quartet sped off. At the same instant the second man and the second woman who had been with Shaw took to their heels and disappeared in the early dawn.

Victim Gave Two Names.

When the injured woman was taken to Washington Heights Hospital she was questioned as to her identity when consciousness returned.

"I am Miss Sprout," she said at first. "I live in Washington street."

Later she said, "I am Mrs. Kessel. I will not tell you where I live."

"But you are badly hurt; you may die," ventured a physician.

The woman turned her head away, refusing to answer, and a few seconds later she was unconscious.

MORRILLS NOT IN DIVORCE SUIT, LAWYERS SAY

Case a Mystery, in Which Nurse Girl's Deposition Is Sought.

There is no divorce suit pending in which Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Morrill figure, I state this from absolute personal knowledge.

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NewsNuggets

To Reappoint Hazers.

WASHINGTON, MAY 5.—Senator Hale has introduced a bill authorizing the re-appointment to the Naval Academy of three midshipmen recently dismissed for hazing. They are Worth W. Foster, George H. Melvin and Richard L. De-Deussens.

2,500 in Cigar Strike.

BOSTON, MAY 5.—Cigar makers' Union No. 97, of this city, has voted to order a strike on Monday for an increase in wages varying from 30 cents to \$2 per 1,000 cigars. It is expected that 2,500 persons will be idle unless a settlement is reached.

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WALKED TWO DAYS WITH CHILDREN HUNTING FOOD

The full meaning of the word "homeless" was brought out in Jefferson Market Court to-day in a manner that caused the officers of the court to blink their eyes accustomed as they are to tragedies. When a pale, tottering woman, clasping a sickly baby in her arm was led before Magistrate Pool with the technical charge of vagrancy against her, she told a story that moved every heart in the courtroom. She was Veronica Arshowska, and she sazed with helpless despair into the face of the Judge as she told her story.

Policeman Malone, of the Mercer street station, told of finding the woman on the stoop of a house eight doors from the station last night.

Since Thursday morning the woman and four children have been wandering the streets of New York without a place to rest their heads and with nothing to eat. When they were found by the